

AUTO TURNS OVER, OCCUPANTS IN JAIL

Man and Woman, Giving Homes as
Indianapolis, Arrested After Ac-
cident Near Big Flatrock

DRIVER NOT INTOXICATED

Small Quantity of Liquor is Found
in Machine—Police Investigating
in Indianapolis

A man and woman, giving their address as Indianapolis, are in jail here following their arrest late Friday evening when the machine in which they were riding turned over, and the man was said to be intoxicated and a small amount of liquor found in the machine.

They gave their names as Ed Beardon, 214 Park View, and Nellie Snook, 1636 Neoma St., both of Indianapolis. They are about 40 years of age.

The machine was going east on the road, and overturned on the hill, just east of the Big Flatrock church in Orange township. The machine, a Ford touring, had two wheels broken off, the windshield was broken and the top torn off. The two occupants escaped without injuries.

Officers were notified here, and Sheriff Hunt and Police Chief Blackburn went to the scene. Both were placed under arrest and brought to jail here, pending an investigation. It was expected that a charge of intoxication would be placed against the man, and both will be held on charges of transporting liquor.

Chief Blackburn was in touch with Indianapolis police this morning in an effort to find out something about them. The police were looking up their records, and were to notify the local officers today concerning their reputation.

Local authorities are under the impression that they are "hoose runners" out of Indianapolis, and were enroute to Franklin county, taking the side roads in preference to the main highways.

The woman stated that they were enroute to Indianapolis, and were just driving around. The machine, however, was going in the opposite direction from Indianapolis.

The two at first stated they were married, but this morning changed their version. When the accident happened, the two stated that the woman was driving the car, but officers are under the impression that the man was driving and the woman assumed the responsibility in order to prevent another charge being placed against him.

A preliminary hearing was expected to be set for some time this afternoon.

UNION SERVICES ARE BEING WELL ATTENDED

Sunday Night Church Gathering at
Coliseum Better Attended Than
in Former Years

NEXT SERMON BY REV. WILSON

The Sunday night union services of the churches of Rushville at Memorial park are proving themselves to be very popular. The pastors are pleased with the attendance which has been larger than in former years when they were held in the churches.

Each Sunday night the meeting is opened with a song service led by O. P. Wamsley who is assisted by a large chorus choir. This is followed by a sermon by one of the pastors of the city. The coliseum is well ventilated and has been very comfortable each evening.

Mrs. R. V. Barnett will sing a solo at the services Sunday evening and William Polk will render a cornet solo.

Sunday night the sermon is to be delivered by the Rev. Gibson Wilson of the First Presbyterian church who will speak on the subject:—"Our Young People and Their Problems," as they relate themselves to the home, the church and the nation. He will point out, in his opinion, where the trouble lies and suggest the remedy. This subject is of interest to many and should bring out a large audience Sunday night.

MAY PAY DOG TAXES TONIGHT

Owners Will Find Auditors Office
Open Until 9 p. m.

The county auditor's office will remain open tonight until nine o'clock for the convenience of taxpayers who have not paid their dog taxes. The last day for paying delinquent taxes of delinquents are turned over to the prosecuting attorney.

Harry Myers, auditor, announced today that he would be in his office tonight in case any dog owners were unable to call today.

After the names of delinquents are given to the prosecutor, they can not escape without paying a fine.

NO ACTION TAKEN ON NEW UNIT AT PLANT

Council Deadlocked Over Proceeding
With Work and Mayor Votes to
Delay Project

ADVICE OF CITY ATTORNEY

Recommends Council Reconsider
For Bids—No Remonstrances Against
Improvements

Three proposed improvements, two for curb and gutters and one for a sewer extension, went by without opposition and construction will be ordered, as no remonstrances were filed, when the city council met Friday night in special session for that purpose.

In addition to meeting for this purpose, the council also talked over the new unit for the water and light plant, and after a little controversy in the matter, action on the definite purchase was delayed until the next regular meeting.

Only one bid was received for the collection of garbage for a period of a year from July 24. This bid went to Joe Caldwell, present holder of the contract for \$825, which is the same figure upon which he received the contract last year.

The special meetings last night was for the purpose of hearing any remonstrances against the building of curb and gutters in Eleventh street, west from Main, and to Spencer street. A petition to improve the street is pending, and the action of building the curb and gutters is a preliminary step in the street improvement. The time for advertising for bids on the curb and gutter will be decided at the first meeting in August.

There were no remonstrances filed against the extension of the sewer system into Belmont addition, which is to connect with the Stewart and Stewart sewer near Main and Fourteenth streets. The Belmont addition sewer will provide sewer for practically every lot, and plans have been adopted. Contractors will submit bids on August 18.

No one remonstrated against the building of curb and gutters in North Oliver street, from Ninth to Eleventh, on each side of the street, and the work was ordered to be put in, with bids for the work being received on August 18.

Further discussion on the Hodges Branch drain was heard, in which railroads have replied to letters concerning the enlarging of their bridges, and in which they assert.

FARMER PAYS \$5 FINE FOR KILLING A SKUNK

Frank Simpson, a farmer living southeast of Rushville, paid a fine of \$5 and costs in Justice Steech's court Friday afternoon, after pleading guilty to an affidavit filed by a deputy state game warden, charging him with killing a skunk.

He pleaded guilty to the fourth section of the law, which sets out that a skunk can be killed if bothering chickens, but the person who kills the skunk must notify the state conservation department within ten days. In this case Mr. Simpson admitted that he failed to notify them, and the dead animal cost him \$12.75, which he paid.

HANDS ACROSS THE SEA



TO SHOW SCOTT HAS PRISON PSYCHOSIS

Famous Alienists Will Be Summoned
to Prove Man Who Escaped Gal-
lows Twice is Insane

SCOTT WILL COOPERATE

State's Attorney Crowe Hurrying
Back From Vacation to Take
Charge of Prosecution

Chicago, July 25—(U.P.)—Famous alienists will be summoned to show that Russell Scott, who twice escaped the gallows through last minute stays of execution, is suffering from prison psychosis, William Scott Stewart, chief defense attorney, declared today. In the vernacular of the penitentiary Scott is "stir crazy." Stewart holds.

Stewart has succeeded in persuading Scott to cooperate with him. Yesterday Scott denounced the plan to save his life with a plea of insanity. Following a conference with Stewart, Scott said to newspapermen:

"I'm stir crazy, that's what I am. How could any man be locked up in this jail for 19 months and not get a screw loose." Stewart will attempt to show that Scott was not normal at the time he is alleged to have shot and killed Joseph Maurer, drug store clerk, and that his mental condition has been aggravated by the long stay in jail and the fear and worry of hanging.

A battle of alienists, similar to the one in the Leopold Loeb murder case, was promised by assistant State's Attorney George B. Gorman, who convicted Scott.

"We will have our own alienists to show that Scott is sane," Gorman said. "Scott is sane and everybody knows it. There was no insanity at the time of his arrest. There is none now."

State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe is hurrying back from a vacation to take personal charge of the case. A date for the jury trial on Scott's mental state will be set Monday at a hearing before Judge Joseph David, who granted the last stay of execution. The tentative date of trial is August 3.

APPARATUS DESTROYED

Indianapolis, Ind., July 25—Three thousand dollars worth of apparatus used in the manufacture of liquor were destroyed by federal prohibition agents here yesterday. The apparatus was seized in the plant of the Malt Ade Supply Co.

"HEART TAG DAY" TO BE HELD HERE AUGUST 1

Money Will Be Used by Volunteers
of America to Assist Men Re-
leased From Prison

LOCAL SPONSORS NAMED

"Heart Tag Day" will be observed in Rushville Saturday, August 1 by the Volunteers of America, it was announced today by Mrs. P. O. Johns, representative of the organization who is making plans for the event. Mrs. Johns formerly was vice-president of the Illinois State Federation of Women's Clubs.

The Volunteers of America organization provides aid for families of men sent to prison and also aids the men. The organization is financed by gifts from individuals and is headed by Maude Ballington Booth, who is known as "the little mother of the men and boys in prison."

In addition to the aid given families of men sent to prison it is stated that the organization provides homes for discharged or paroled men, until employment is found. During the past three years more than 15,000 men have obtained positions and more than 100,000 men have been assisted and over 17,000 children aided by the organization.

Local sponsors were announced by Mrs. Johns as follows: The Rev. Gibson Wilson, the Rev. E. G. McKibben, Mrs. L. L. Allen, Mrs. C. A. Dugle, Mrs. Roy Wagoner, Mrs. Li-

(Continued on Page Three)



The entire world is at your command by the use of the want ad columns. Here you will find the things you want — or through it is offered a medium for the things you want to sell. If it's results you're after our Want-ads turn the trick. That's why they are used by those who demand quick action.

PHONE 2111

NEW COUNCIL TO NAME POLICEMAN

Being Fourth Class City, Authority
to Appoint is Not Vested Solely
in The Mayor

AS FOR FIFTH CLASS CITIES

Law Also Sets Out That City At-
torney is Appointed by Mayor in
Fourth Class Cities

With the change in the city administration next January, due to the November election, will also come a change in the police force of Rushville, due to the fact that the city is operating as fourth class instead of fifth class, and that an entirely new council will be elected. Only one member of the present council is a candidate.

The state legislature last spring passed a law affecting the appointment of police officers for cities of the fifth class, which would formerly have applied here, giving the appointments all over to the mayor.

As Rushville is now fourth class, there is no change from the law, in which the mayor appoints only the chief of police, and the officers under him are named by the council.

If Rushville had continued as fifth class, the new mayor next January would name not only the police chief, but also every member of the force, and the mayor would have direct supervision over the entire force. As it is in Rushville, the police are usually instructed by the police committee of the council.

The police force in most cities the size of Rushville, is usually the "bone of contention," and as a rule there is friction because of the double management of the force, and often times mayors have wished for complete power over the entire force.

The law for fifth class cities was no doubt passed upon urgent demands for such cities that the entire jurisdiction be placed with the mayor, and which if politics entered the affair, would most naturally mean a police force of all members of the same political faith as the mayor.

The law for fifth class cities reads as follows: "That in all cities of the fifth class the officers and members of the police force shall be appointed by the mayor, and shall be subject to the direction of and to discharge by the mayor. The number of officers and members constituting the force in any such city of the fifth class and the compensation to

DIES IN LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

Alex Staffon Moved From This
County Few Years Ago

Relatives here have received word here of the death of Alex Staffon, age 59 years, who expired some time last week at his home in Los Angeles, Calif. The word received here did not state the cause of the death.

Th deceased was a former resident of this county, having moved to California only a few years ago. Mr. Staffon, while residing in this vicinity, was employed by several different farmers of the county and also at the Power House in this city. Besides the widow he leaves a family of two sons, Arch and Walter Staffon; and two daughters Mrs. Welsh and Florence Staffon.

COUNTY'S SHARE CLOSE TO \$2000

First Statement From Riley Mem-
orial Hospital Calls for Payment
of \$1,932

FOR PERIOD TO MARCH 31

Nine Children Sent to Hospital
From County—Other Expenses
For Indigents

Rush county boys and girls in the Riley Memorial hospital for treatment from the time it opened November 19, 1924, until March 4, 1925, cost the county \$1,932.48, according to a statement for the period ending March 31, received at the county auditor's office.

Nine boys and girls have received treatment at the hospital for a total of 498 days at a per diem cost of \$3.96, the statement shows.

The law providing for the maintenance of the hospital says that counties sending children to the hospital shall pay the actual cost of their support while there.

In some instances, according to attaches of the auditor's office, parents of children receiving treatment in the hospital, have filed claims for carfare and meals while going to and from the hospital with their children.

Many persons were of the opinion that money raised by popular subscription would make it possible to maintain children at the hospital free of charge, but the money given to the hospital was solely for the purpose of building and equipping the institution.

The children who have received treatment and the number of days they were in the hospital during the period, are as follows:

Earl Blankenship, 133 days; Harry Hill, 73; Hazel Crawford, 31; William Burgess, 41; Leslie Tucker, 73; Eugene Wagoner, 48; Maxine Ringenberg, 28; Maxine Tarplee, 28. Beatrice McCrory was in the hospital on two different occasions, once for 12 days, entering Dec. 6 of last year, and again for 21 days, entering Feb. 10.

This is only one of the many items which the county has to pay in supporting indigents. The county pays for the clothing of all inmates from here in the insane hospitals, the epileptic village and girls' school at Clermont. There is also a charge of \$5 a week for every person sent to the tuberculosis hospital at Rockville.

The county likewise pays for the support of its orphan poor, who are sent to homes at Plymouth, Indianapolis, Shelbyville and Wabash, and in some instances are kept in

(Continued on Page Three)

The Daily Almanac and Key to the Weather

Generally fair in
the north portion.
Probable local
thunderstorms in
south portion to-
night or Sunday.
Cooler.

Today in the Roman Catholic church
St. Christina is honored.

MANY WILL ATTEND TRI-COUNTY CAMP

Purdue University Announces
Speakers Who Will be at Club
Outing in Shelby County

O. F. HALL, CAMP MANAGER

Every Precaution Being Taken to
Make Camp Pleasant and Profit-
able for Young Folks

Already many of the boys and girls who are in club work in Rush county this summer have signified their intention at the county agent's office to attend the Tri County Club Camp August 17 to 21. Today it was learned that some of the best talent in the state on topics of interest to boys and girls will be at Shelbyville for the Shelby-Rush-and-Decatur counties Camp.

Purdue university is arranging for the speakers and assigning them to ten other camps which will be held in Indiana during the next few weeks.

Health and Hygiene subjects will be discussed by Dr. H. W. McKane of the state board of health, and G. C. Oederkirk, junior biologist, at Purdue University, will conduct the nature study classes. Miss Aneta Beadle of the Home Economic Extension Staff of Purdue University will conduct the work in home economics and R. J. Duke, assistant state Y. M. C. A. director, will conduct the games and recreation features an important part of the week in camp. Miss Neva Stephenson will discuss Club plans and work.

H. D. Jackson, county agent of Shelby county, will serve as camp director and O. F. Hall of Purdue university will serve as camp manager.

This array of speaking talent coupled with the many entertainment features connected with the camp, assures all the boys and girls who attend a profitable and pleasant five days' in camp. Special evening programs are being arranged.

Mr. VanMatre stated that every precaution was being taken to make the week a pleasant and profitable one for the one hundred going from this county. Samples of water have been sent to the state board of health and O. K'd. Other requirements of the state board of health will be met.

Club members will provide their own transportation to the camp. They will also take a few vegetables, a straw tick, etc. The cost of the five days camp will total \$1.50 which will provide for bread, butter, ice, tents etc. It was also pointed out.

(Continued on Page Three)

THOMAS EVANS, 70, TAKES LIFE AT HIS SON'S HOME

Rushville Man Commits Suicide at
Connersville by Taking Carbolic
Acid

RECENTLY BOUGHT STORE HERE

Thomas Evans, age 70 years, owner of a grocery store at 314 West Fifth street, committed suicide during the night, at his home in Connersville, according to word received here today.

Despondency over the purchase of the grocery, is believed to have been the cause of his action. He purchased the store only two weeks ago, and had been operating it daily, coming here each day from his home in Connersville, and returning to his home at night.

Mr. Evans formerly lived here, and was preparing to move to this city. He was found dead this morning, and his death was due to the taking of carbolic acid some time during the night. He left Rushville last night about seven o'clock, the closing time of his store.

He lived at 806 Walnut street, Connersville, and the furniture was being packed ready to be removed to this city, where he would be in close touch with his business. He assumed charge of the store a week ago last Monday.

He is survived by the widow, and one son, Curt Evans of Connersville, who also was a former resident of this city.

Weekly Marketgram

(U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics)

Washington, July 25—(For the week ending July 24, 1925)

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Potato prices were generally steady to firm. Prevailing jobbing range of \$3.75 to \$6.50 per barrel on Virginia Irish cobbles was 50 to 75c above that of the previous week. At east shore points this variety advanced 25c to \$5.75 to \$6 fob. On the Chicago carlot market trend of sales was downward, Kansas and Missouri sacked cobbles closing 25c lower at \$2.25 to \$2.50 per 100 pounds. Massachusetts yellow onions held steady at \$5 to \$5.25 per 100 pound sack in a few eastern cities, touching \$5.60 in New York city. Iowa yellows ranged \$4.50 to \$5.50 in the middlewest. Tom Watson watermelons from Georgia and South Carolina sold \$25 to \$75 per car lower than last week. 22-30 pound stock bringing \$200 to \$500 in terminal markets. Cantaloupes weak. Imperial Valley, California, salmon tints declined 50c to \$1.25, closing at \$1.25 to \$2 per standard 45 in consuming centers. Arrivals from Kern county brought a premium of 25 to 75c. North Carolina green melons mostly \$1 to \$1.50 per crate in the east. Changes in peach prices were slight. Georgia cherries ranged \$2 to \$3 per bushel basket and six basket carrier in city markets and \$1.90 to \$2.15 fob.

GRAIN—Grain market easier. Wheat futures about 6 to 9 cents lower than week ago on more favorable weather in spring wheat areas. Cash wheat down with futures but offerings of new crop being readily absorbed. Corn futures about 2 1/2 cents lower than week ago but reports brought attracting attention. Oats prices working to new crop basis. Quoted July 24: No. 1 dark northern Minneapolis \$1.57 to \$1.77; No. 2 red winter Chicago \$1.55 1/2 to \$1.57; St. Louis \$1.60 to \$1.62; Kansas City \$1.60 to \$1.62. No 2 hard winter Chicago \$1.50 to \$1.55; St. Louis \$1.52 1/2 to \$1.55; Kansas City \$1.54 to \$1.60. No 2 mixed corn Chicago \$1.05 to \$1.07; Kansas City \$1.04. No. 2 yellow corn Chicago \$1.10; St. Louis \$1.10 1/2; Kansas City \$1.10 1/2. No. 2 white corn Chicago \$1.05 1/2 to \$1.07 1/2; St. Louis \$1.08. No 3 white oats Chicago \$2 1/2 to \$4 1/2; St. Louis \$4 1/2. No. 2 white oats Kansas City \$4c.

HAY—Hay market quiet. Receipts generally light except at Kansas City. Good hay scarce and moving readily but poor hay slow at most markets. Timothy, alfalfa and prairie holding practically steady. Quoted July 24: No. 1 timothy Boston \$25.50; New York \$26; Pittsburgh \$23.50; Cincinnati \$19.75; Chicago \$25; St. Louis \$25.50; Kansas City \$15.50; Atlanta \$26.50. No. 1 alfalfa Kansas City \$18.50; Omaha \$15.75; Atlanta \$31. No. 1 prairie Kansas City \$11.50; Omaha \$12.25; Chicago \$16; St. Louis \$16.50; Minneapolis \$16.

FEED—Somewhat slower absorption of millfeeds. Cooler weather and rains in feeding belt weakening factors. Wheatfeed production in-

Six Die as Train Catches Fire



Six men who were "beating their way" across the country were killed when their freight train was wrecked at Taylor, Tex. This picture shows blazing tank cars, which were ignited by the collision. The men were riding under these cars.

creasing. Cottonseed meal firmer as result of slightly improved demand and light stocks. Quoted July 24: Minneapolis spring bran \$23.50; spring middlings \$23.75; 34 percent linseed meal \$44.50. Chicago gluten feed \$35.80; yellow hominy feed \$38.50. Memphis 36 percent cottonseed meal \$39. Sixty percent digester feeding tankage at shipping market \$60.

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter markets opened firm and active for the week ending July 24. Considerable buying for storage was noted. Prices advanced half to 1 cent during the week and the markets were still firm at the close. Receipts were lighter and the general statistical position firm. Closing prices on #2 score: New York 44; Chicago 43; Philadelphia 45; Boston 44. **CHEESE** markets maintained a firm position with Wisconsin board prices holding unchanged. Trade was fair and an increase in buying for storage was noted. Production was reported as well maintained in Wisconsin, but as being somewhat curtailed in New York state. Wholesale prices on Wisconsin primary markets July 23: twins 21 1/2; single daisies 22; double daisies 21 1/2; leighorns 22 1/2.

LIVESTOCK AND MEATS—Chicago hog prices ranged from 10c lower to 10c higher than a week ago closing at \$14.50 for the top and \$13 to \$14.20 for the bulk. Medium and good beef steers steady to 50c higher at \$8 to \$13.75; butcher cows and heifers 50c lower to 75c higher at \$3.75 to \$13.25; feeder steers steady to 25c lower at \$5.50 to \$8.25 and light and medium weight veal calves 30 to 75c lower at \$9.25 to \$12. Fat lambs 40 to 50c higher at \$13.50 to \$15.65; feeding lambs steady to 25c higher at \$13.25 to \$14.75; yearlings steady at \$10 to \$13.50 and fat ewes 25 to 50c lower at \$1.75 to \$8.50. Stocker and feeder shipments from 12 important markets during the week ending July 17 were: cattle and calves

SEEKING GRAIN TO BE USED AS SEED

Fifty-One Farmers Have Applications in For Certificates to Sell Good Seed Wheat

ALL VARIETIES INSPECTED

Certification Committee Will Meet Soon to Examine Samples Submitted For Tests

Fifty-one members of the Indiana Corn Growers' Association have had their wheat fields inspected for certification during the last few weeks. As soon as the grain has been threshed, samples from these fields will be submitted to the Certification Committee which will then decide if the seed wheat is to be certified. The varieties inspected include Michigan Amber, Rudy, Fulhio, Fultz, Trumbull, Michikoff and the new Purkoff wheat.

Purkoff is a smooth soft wheat of outstanding winter hardiness and yielding power. Since it has been included in the Southern Indiana Experiment fields, it has outyielded all other varieties grown with it. A number of Southern Indiana farmers have planted it beside older established varieties, and without exception it has withstood the vigorous winter better than the other wheats. Several hundred acres of this wheat

41,703; hogs 7,464; sheep 23,132. In eastern wholesale fresh meat markets beef is weak to 2c lower; veal mutton and pork weak to 1c lower and lamb 3c lower to 2c higher. July 24 prices good grade meats: Beef \$16.50 to \$20; veal \$13 to \$19; lamb \$23 to \$25; mutton \$13 to \$16; light pork loins \$25 to \$30; heavy loins \$17 to \$22.

will be certified and the pure variety will thus be made available for Indiana farmers.

In addition to the Purkoff, a limited acreage of each of the older Indiana varieties are being certified. Many fields of these so-called varieties have become so badly mixed that their identity is almost impossible. Fortunately, a few Indiana farmers are sufficiently interested in these wheats to take special precautions to maintain their purity, and then to have them certified. Their fields have less than 1 percent of mixture or loose smut, no stinking smut, and no rye, cheat or cockle. This seed can certainly be used to advantage in place of the badly mixed seed carrying rye or other noxious weeds, and pure certified seed will help to improve the quality of Indiana wheat.

The Certification Committee will meet during the last week in July according to Chairman E. E. Beeson of Purdue University Agricultural Extension Staff and the certified seed list will be distributed immediately. It can be obtained directly from Purdue, or members of the association, from county agents, and local elevators and millers. Farmers wishing to sow better seed should make use of this high quality seed which is made available thru certification.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed by the Judge of the Circuit Court of Rush County, State of Indiana, administrator of the estate of Charles E. Morris, late of said County, deceased.

Said estate is supposed to be solvent.

ELVA NELLIE MORRIS.

July 23, 1925.

Attest: Leonard Barlow, Clerk

Rush Circuit Court.

Channey W. Duncan, Attorney.

July 25-Aug-8

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

CLASSIFIED ADS

Miscellaneous Wants

SPECIAL
Two course chicken dinner, Seaman Hotel, Sunday. 50c plate. 11311

WANTED—Transparent apples. Must be handpicked, smooth, number one apples. Will pay 50c, 75c and \$1.00 per bushel. Thompson Fruit Market. 11212

WANTED—by Madden Bros. Co., lawn mowers, ground sharpened and repaired. Called for and delivered. Phone 1632 or 2103 32112

WANTED—Family washings, rugs, blankets, comforts, quilts, feather pillows, feather beds. Rushville Laundry (the Soft Water Laundry) Phone 1342 282153

For Rent

FOR RENT—Excellent front room for retail purposes. On Morgan street next to Quality Bake Shop. Reasonable rent. Inquire rear of room. 11216

FOR RENT—North side of double house. 1011 N. Perkins. Phone 1275 11113

FARM LOANS—Convenient terms. No commission. Liberal payment privileges. Farmers Trust Company. 15711

Legal Ads

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE

Notice is hereby given to the creditors, heirs and legatees of John Bowling, deceased, to appear in the Rush Circuit Court, held at Rushville, Indiana, on the 7th day of September, 1925 and show cause if any, why Final Settlement Accounts with the estate of said decedent should not be approved; and said heirs are notified to then and there make proof of heirship, and receive their distributive shares. Witness, the Clerk of said Court, this 17th day of July, 1925.

LEONARD BARLOW,
Clerk Rush Circuit Court.

July 18-25-Aug-1

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE

Notice is hereby given to the creditors, heirs and legatees of George B. Moore, Sr., deceased, to appear in the Rush Circuit Court, held at Rushville, Indiana, on the 7th day of September, 1925; and show cause, if any, why Final Settlement Accounts with the estate of said decedent should not be approved; and said heirs are notified to then and there make proof of heirship, and receive their distributive shares. Witness, the Clerk of said Court, this 17th day of July, 1925.

LEONARD BARLOW,
Clerk Rush Circuit Court.

July 18-25-Aug-1

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Watkins products at 621 W. Fifth St. L. T. Hart, Dealer. 11316

FOR SALE—Medium size Papeck silo cutter, good as new with 50 feet of pipe \$163. One New John Deere tandem disc harrow with track and tractor attachments \$65. One International tractor \$175. One two bottom tractor gang plow, good as new, \$70. Riverside Race track barn. Phone 1280 11311

FOR SALE—200 bushels of nice sorted yellow corn. W. W. Wilcox. Phone 1533 11317

FOR SALE—Guarantors season chautauqua tickets \$2.00. The Daily Republican. Phone 2111. 11212

FOR SALE—One belt driven water pump. Joe Clark. Phone 2155 11213

FOR SALE—About 700 bushels corn. Phone 4102-MLIS 11114

SEE BERT ORMES—for chautauqua tickets, \$2.00. 11216

FOR SALE—One 8 foot notion case, plate glass top, 50 drawers, all good as new at near half price. J. W. Hogsett 11113

FOR SALE—600 bushel of corn. Thomas Kelso, New Salem phone. 10816

FOR SALE—Conkey's Fly Knocker 1 gal. \$9.00, one gal. \$1.50 for cattle and horses. Rushville Feed and Poultry Supply Store. Phone 2310. 125 W. Second St. 10716

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

FARM LOANS—5 or 10 years, 5% interest. 1% commission. C. M. George 94160

Buy and sell second hand household goods. Mike Scanlan. Phone 1802. 515 West Third. 841

Autos For Sale

FOR SALE—Tudor Ford sedan. Good condition. Call at 349 E. Tenth. Phone 2210 11212

LOST

STRAYED—Black and tan hound dog. Call Tom Trowbridge, 1487. 11113

Female Help Wanted

WE PAY—\$120 sewing, bungalow aprons at home spare time; thread furnished, no buttonholes to make. Send stamp, Hill Garment Factory, Auburn, N. Y. 11311

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Board of Trustees of the Soldiers and Sailors' Orphans' Home, Knightstown, Indiana, will receive sealed bids at the office of the Trustee in the Executive Building at the Home, located three miles south of Knightstown, and in Rush County, Indiana, until 3 o'clock P. M. Wednesday, August 5, 1925 for the erection and completion of additions and alterations to the present Hospital Building and heating, plumbing, and electrical installations, all in accordance with the plans and specifications heretofore adopted therefore by the said Trustees, and which are now on file in the said office.

The estimated cost of the work under this contract is \$13,000.

All bids must be in writing on Form No. 96 as prescribed by the State Board of Accounts, delivered sealed, and must in every respect conform to the laws of the State of Indiana.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified check for \$300.00 made payable to the Treasurer of the Soldiers and Sailors' Orphans' Home, and will be held by him as a guarantee of good faith that said bidder or bidders will enter into a contract and execute an acceptable bond for the full amount of his bid for the due performance thereof, if his or their bid or bids are accepted. The checks of unsuccessful bidders will be returned immediately after the award of the contract. Should the successful bidder fail to enter into a contract and execute such bond, then he or they shall forfeit the full amount of said certified check as liquidated damages, for the use and benefit of the proper fund of the said Soldiers and Sailors' Orphans' Home.

Copies of said plans and specifications may be obtained from the office of H. M. Griffin, Architect, 105 McFarlan Building, Connerville, Indiana, upon the deposit of \$15.00 for each set. Said deposit will be returned to the bidders upon the safe return of the said plans and specifications to the Architect on or before the day and hour set for receiving the bids.

The right is expressly reserved to reject any or all bids and to use sufficient time to investigate the bids and qualifications of the bidders.

BOARD OF TRUSTEE OF THE SOLDIERS AND SAILORS' ORPHANS' HOME.

Per R. H. Trner, President.
Hester M. Hart
Joseph A. Minturn.
Arthur Wolf.
James W. Spain.
Members of Board.
July 11-18-25

DR. J. B. KINSINGER

Osteopathy
And the Abrams Method of
Diagnosis and Treatment
Kramer Bldg. Rushville, Ind.

MOM'N POP



A Stamp-edge.

By Taylor

Armo Bargain Store

(East Side of Main)

Mail Order Prices

'Come in and look'

Traction Company

December 7, 1924

PASSENGER SERVICE AT RUSHVILLE

East Bound	West Bound
5:40	5:15
6:56	6:03
8:24	7:09
9:38	8:30
10:49	9:52
11:52	10:56
1:00	12:49

• Limited

Light Face A. M. Dark Face P. M.
East Bound Limited Trains at 8:22 P. M., 10:26 P. M. and 12:49 A. M., and West Bound Limited Trains at 9:01 P. M. and 10:22 P. M. will make local stops on request or flag.
Dispatch Freight for delivery at stations handled on all trains.

• FREIGHT SERVICE •
East Bound—6:30 A. M. ex. Sunday
West Bound—9:50 A. M. ex. Sunday

The Judge:—Anyhow It's Durable And Dirt Cheap—By M.B.



SPECIAL BRICK ICE CREAM SALE Saturday & Sunday

50c Strawberry and
Vanilla Brick Special

39c

75c French Vanilla with
Raspberry Salad Center

49c

We Deliver
Anywhere at Any Time

Johnson's Drug Store Phone 1408

PERSONAL POINTS

—Roscoe Hill of Indianapolis transacted business in this city Friday.

—Mrs. Hartina Gray has returned to her home from a month's visit with Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Bishop of Grand Rapids, Mich.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ray McDonald and family of Greenwood, Ind., spent Friday in this city, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. McDonald.

—Frank Tweedy and family of Carthage and his niece, Miss Alta Tweedy of near Carthage, are visiting his brother in Seattle, Washington.

—Mrs. Lora Brown and two daughters have returned to their home in this city from Chicago, Ill., where they have been spending the past few weeks with relatives.

—Mrs. Arleigh Smith and daughter have returned to their home in Milikan, Colorado, after a visit in this city with her brother, George Todd and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. George H. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Arbuckle motored to Lake Tippecanoe today

to spend Sunday with George and Charles Davis, who are at Camp Crosey.

—Mrs. Martha DeBruler of Tipton, Ind., is visiting in this city with her brother, Ira Fisher and sisters, the Misses Mary and Lula Fisher of this city. She is recuperating from a recent illness.

—Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Miller and Mrs. W. D. Root went to Piqua, Ohio, today for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Don Root. Mrs. Root will remain for a few weeks visit and will attend the Chautauqua there.

—Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Clark and Mrs. N. G. Wills and children of Connersville, who have been visiting in this city, will go to Columbus, Ind., this afternoon to spend the week-end with relatives.

—Miss Agnes Winston and Mrs. Nellie Abercrombie left today for a two week stay at Martinsville. After their stay in Martinsville, Mrs. Abercrombie will visit for an additional two weeks with relatives at St. Mary's-of-the-Woods, Ind.

—Mrs. James Cassidy and son Dean have returned from St. Joe, Michigan, and from South Bend, Ind., where they visited Dr. and Mrs. J. V. Cassidy, Dr. and Mrs.

Cassidy are sailing the latter part of August on the Leviathan for Vienna.

—Sanford Heaton of Muncie, is visiting friends here.

—William DeMoss of Henderson was in this city today on business.

—John Clingman of Homer transacted business in this city today.

—Miss Ruth Wills and Clark Wills of Connersville were visitors in this city Friday.

—Frank Carr of Chicago is visiting in this city with his mother, Mrs. Janetta Carr.

—Miss Louise Pitman is camping with several girls from Milroy at Lake McCoy, near Greensburg.

—R. J. Beer of Osgood, Ind., will spend the week-end in this city visiting with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Beer.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Tuller and daughter Elizabeth and Georgana, of Detroit, Mich., are visiting in this city with relatives.

—Mrs. Will Carroll and family have returned to their home in Plymouth, Ind., after spending a few days in this city with relatives.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ayle Smith and daughter Esther have returned to their home in Milliken, Colo., after spending a few days in this city visiting with relatives.

—James Alexander, George C. Alexander, Gates Ketchum and Will Hunsinger of Mays have returned to this city from Detroit where they have been on business.

MANY WILL ATTEND TRI-COUNTY CAMP

Continued from Page One
that the tents would be put in place on Saturday before the camp. Committees have been making plans for this camp since last April and it is felt by those in charge that it will be a worth while week for the four hundred boys and girls attending from Rush, Shelby and Decatur counties.

COUNTY'S SHARE CLOSE TO \$2,000

Continued from Page One
private homes.
The county also pays the carefare of penal farm inmates when they are discharged, back to the county.

None of these items include the township poor fund, which is run by the township trustees.

SPECIAL

Two course chicken dinner, Seaman Hotel, Sunday, 50c plate. 1131

He Has Seven Grandmas



James Dickenson Jr., aged 2, of Flint, Mich., is probably more plentifully supplied with grandparents than any other lad in the country. He has 12, seven of whom are grandmothers. Above, they are: Top row, left to right, Mrs. Susan Emmmons, Mrs. Mary Dickenson, Mrs. Mary Beardsley and Mrs. Mary Gensel, all great grandmothers; bottom row, left to right, Mrs. Helen Beardsley, Mrs. Mary Brittain and Mrs. Ruth Dickenson. James is in front.

JURY IN POISON MOTHER CASE STILL DEADLOCKED

Jury Which Heard Case of Mrs. Anna Cunningham Spends Night in Almost Constant Argument

1ST DEGREE MURDER CHARGE

Crown Point, Ind., July 25—(U.P.)—After seven hours of almost constant argument, without sleep, a jury of twelve men deciding the fate of Mrs. Anna Cunningham, "poison mother" of Gary, was reported still deadlocked at 7 a. m., today.

Mrs. Cunningham, a widow, is accused by the prosecution of murdering her ten year old son, Walter, by poisoning. She had confessed poisoning Walter and two other children because she "wanted them to meet papa in Heaven", but she later repudiated the confession and now maintains she is innocent.

The juryman, asked by the state to sentence the woman to life imprisonment or death, did not sleep. Neither did Mrs. Cunningham. Through the tedious hours of the night she read the bible as she sat in her cell at the county jail, while the juryman argued.

"God won't let them convict me," she said, "for He knows I am innocent."

TO BE BURIED HERE

The funeral services of Mrs. Laura Angerman, whose death occurred at the O. E. S. sanitarium at Macon, Ill., will be held at the chapter in East Hill cemetery at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. The deceased was an aunt of Mrs. Nellie Short of this city.

Sky Pilot



Henry Bowman, a Catholic priest of St. Louis, has taken to aviation in his spare time and is now a full fledged flyer. He declares flying through the clouds "is like singing to death" and opens new spiritual vistas for him.

NO ACTION TAKEN ON NEW UNIT AT PLANT

Continued from Page One
that they will co-operate if the city can show them that the present bridges are not sufficient for the ditch, and if the proposed enclosure is to be larger than the present outlet. Further conferences with railroad officials will be held in order to obtain definite plans on the work before final plans can be adopted.

Several representatives were here from the various concerns that have bids under consideration for the addition of a new unit to the electrical equipment at the water and light plant.

Councilmen talked over the matter at length and opinions differed in the awarding of the bid. Councilmen Manzy and Abercrombie were ready to buy, but when a vote was taken Councilmen Cole and Crum voted to wait, and the tie was decided by Mayor Thomas, as councilman Easley was absent.

Several things entered into the discussion. Mayor Thomas favored the delay in acceptance of the bids, as evidenced by his vote and from preliminary remarks. His action was also agreed to by Councilman Crum, democrat. City Attorney Kiplinger also worked in the interest of delaying action, recommending that the council should readvertise for bids. When the vote was taken, Councilman Cole, Republican, joined with the democratic councilmen, causing a tie and giving the mayor the deciding vote. It was said that if Councilman Easley had been present, the matter would have been approved.

NEW COUNCIL TO NAME POLICEMEN

Continued from Page One
be paid to such officers and members for their services, shall be determined by the common council and prescribed by ordinance.

Another fact concerning the operation as a fourth class city is that the mayor appoints the city attorney, whose salary can be in any sum not exceeding \$1,500 a year. In the past in Rushville the attorney has been appointed by the council, but as the city is now fourth class, the mayor next January can name his own attorney for the city.

"HEART TAG DAY" TO BE HELD HERE AUGUST 1

Continued from Page One
la Retherford, Mrs. C. S. Hester and Mrs. R. C. Hargrove. Mrs. F. P. Mullins will be in charge of headquarters during the day.

The funds collected will be deposited here, Mrs. Johns says, and checked to the Volunteers of America for their work in the state.

CHILD KILLED BY TRUCK

South Bend, Ind., July 25—Jess Asher, 32, truck driver for a South Bend factory, was held by police today in investigation of the death of Betty Baker, 11. The little girl was run over and killed by Asher's truck. Police said they found brakes of the truck were out of order.

PRINCESS

Matinee 1:30 — Night 6:30

Showing the screen's secrets, revealing stars and sirens—Vampires and Villains before and after taking the camera in a laugh picture of a serious drama.

Samuel Goldwyn reveals



IN HOLLYWOOD

With

Potash and Perlmutter

Alexander Carr, Vera Gordon, George Sidney, Betty Blythe

Also Our Good Friends



"In Fast Company"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
Matinee Tuesday

"A Woman of Paris"

Written and Directed by
Charles Chaplin

"FABLES"

Castle

TODAY ONLY
Matinee 1:30 — Night 6:30



The Riding Ace of Aces
in His Latest and
Greatest

Also Fox Comedy
and the Rushville
Picture

"A DAY IN HOLLYWOOD"

No Advance In Price

MONDAY — Matinee and Night
Monte Blue and Evelyn Brent in

"Loving Lies"

Also Good Comedy

BARGAINS ARE ALWAYS ADVERTISED

Don't Be a Grouch

Everyone hates a chronic grouch, a person that has a flaw to pick with everything that is said or done. People finally become so disgusted with that sort of person that they will try to avoid them whenever it is possible.

It's hard to be cheerful when the old bus constantly goes wrong with you. It casts a shadow over your pleasure and soon you become a grouch, too.

Bring it in Today — Like a New Car When It Leaves.

Bowen & Carter Automotive Service
KELLY SPRINGFIELD TIRES AND TUBES
PERFECT CIRCLE PISTON RINGS
306 NORTH MAIN ST. PHONE 1364

Combination Sales

WILL START

August 1st

Make Your Consignments Early

Rushville Sales Barns

RAY COMPTON

FRED A. CALDWELL

FURNITURE UNDERTAKING
Phone 1051-1231 122 E. Second St.

Ford Derby

RIVERSIDE PARK

Rushville, Indiana

Saturday, August 1, 1925
3 P. M.

PURSES

First Race — 25 Miles \$ 50.00
Second Race — 50 Miles \$100.00

RULES

Standard Fords.

All drivers must be 21 years of age.

Management not responsible for any accidents.

Entries must be made at Bussard's Garage.

Entry Fee—5 Per Cent of Purse.

Inspection of Cars — Saturday, August 1, 10:00 A. M.

All Entries must be made before noon Friday, July 31, 1925.

Come Enjoy Plenty of Real Excitement

Children, 25c

Adults, 35c

O. F. BUSSARD

G. W. POSTON

Managers

The Daily Republican

Office: 219-225 North Perkins Street
RUSHVILLE, INDIANAPublished Daily Except Sunday by
THE REPUBLICAN COMPANYEntered at the Postoffice at Rushville, Ind., Post-
office as Second-Class Matter

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In City, by Carrier
One Week 12c
10 Weeks, in Advance \$1.45
One Year, in Advance \$15.50By Mail in Rush and Adjoining Counties
One Month to 5 Months, per month 40c
Six Months \$2.25
One Year \$14.00Outside Rush and Adjoining Counties
One Month to 5 Months, per month 55c
Six Months \$3.00
One Year \$16.50Foreign Advertising Representatives
H. Edmund Scheerer, Chicago
Ralph R. Mulligan, New York

TELEPHONES

Advertising, Job Work 2-1-1
Editorial, News, Society 1-1-1

SATURDAY, JULY 25, 1925

Safeguarded:—He shall give
his angels charge over thee,
to keep thee in all thy ways.
Psalm 91:11.Prayer:—We trust the Lord
with all, for Thou art our
Shepherd, and we shall not
want.

Farm More Attractive

Farmers received a larger gross
income from agricultural production
during the year ending June 30,
1925, than in any year since 1921.
This statement is on the basis of
reports received by the department
of agriculture.During the same period, farm pop-
ulation has decreased, notwith-
standing the general increase in the
population of the country."Considering this season by it-
self," said Secretary Jardine, "I
am convinced that this is going to be
a fairly good year for agriculture.
Considering this second year of im-
provement against the previous
four-year background of acute dis-
tress, I am ready to call agriculture
safely convalescent."The shifting of population from
country to city undoubtedly means
that there are even brighter days
ahead for the farmers.With fewer people engaged in ag-
ricultural production and more con-
sumers in the cities, the compensa-
tion received by farmers will rise to
the general level of that received by
persons in other employments.The net movement from farms to
cities slowed up last year, clearly
indicating that farming is becoming
more profitable financially.

Pardoning Power

The governor of Indiana has
authority to pardon persons sen-
tenced to penal institutions. He
demonstrated that when he opened
the gates of the Indiana woman's
prison to Mrs. Rae Krauss, self-
confessed murderess of her step-
daughter.Not all will agree on the merits of
this particular case, but surely all
can find common ground in the one
fact that the pardoning of Mrs.
Krauss was irregular, in that theMRS. WILHELMY
SAVED BY FRIENDDoctor Advised Operation
Friend Said Try Lydia E.
Pinkham's Vegetable
Compound FirstSt. Paul, Minnesota.—"I was all run-
down from overwork and worry, had no
appetite, could not sleep at night, and
looked like a corpse. I have six children
(five boys and one girl) and did not get
any strength after my last baby was
born. I was getting worse and thinner
every day. The doctor said I had to go
to the hospital but this I could not do
on account of my family. So I went to
a friend of mine and told her what the
doctor had told me and she said, 'Now
do as I tell you. Try Lydia E. Pink-
ham's Vegetable Compound as I have
done. It helped me.' So I started tak-
ing the Vegetable Compound and I
noticed after the first few bottles that I
felt considerably better. After taking
9 or 10 bottles I got over my fainting
spells. Everybody who sees me now
notices the great improvement in my
health. I am gaining in weight and
strength and am feeling fine. Eat well
and sleep good nights. Any woman can
write to me and I will answer her let-
ter."—Mrs. MARY WILHELMY, 309
Duke Street, St. Paul, Minnesota.

on account of my family.

pardon was granted and Mrs.
Krauss was free before those op-
posed could register a protest.In this lies its weakness. If the
pardoning of Mrs. Krauss were just;
if she has done sufficient expiation
for her crime—then she deserved
freedom.But those who know her best;
those who are familiar with her
character and the details of the
crime, vigorously objected. Sure-
ly what they have to say has some
weight.But the governor did not hear
them. It was all over before they
were given an opportunity. The evi-
dence wasn't all in when he acted.

Scale up and Scale Down

Whether it be by President Cool-
idge or by any other public official
or agency, efforts for tax reduction
will meet with popular approval.For the tax burden is real. It
bears heavily on everybody.Last year the railroads paid taxes
in the amount of \$340,000,000 or
\$30,000,000 more than was paid the
stockholders.Merchants may and usually do
add their taxes to the selling price
of their goods and wares, thus pass-
ing the tax burden on to the con-
sumer, but as taxes rise, prices
soar, sales lessen and profits dwindle.
The railroad like the merchant,
obtains its revenue from the pub-
lic, selling service instead of mer-
chandise, hence it too passes its
tax burden on to the consumer.The tax burden cannot be shifted.
Directly or indirectly, it falls on the
general public. The only way to re-
duce it is to scale up economy and
scale down extravagance.FIFTEEN YEARS
AGO TODAYFrom Daily Republican
Tuesday, July 26, 1910If Nathaniel Kuntz, a prominent
and aged farmer, living a few miles
east of Carthage, had not jumped
from his buggy last evening, when
his horse frightened, it is very prob-
able that he would have escaped in-
jury, but as it is, he is confined to
his home.John Perkins of Rising Sun, who
is a brother of Mrs. Fred Caldwell,
is here for a short visit before he
sails for Germany, where he is going
to act on the Carnegie teachers' ex-
change. Nine young men are ap-
pointed every year to go to Germany
from America to teach English in
the German gymnasium.The first clod was turned, the
first plowful of dirt was overturned
and the first heavy muscle was ex-
erted this morning to make the
pavement of Main and Second
streets a reality.Robert A. Innis of the Innis-
Peace & Company believes that he
has the banner wheat field in the
county so far, and he also believes
that it will not be equaled this season.
He is authority for the state-
ment that he raised 490 bushels of
wheat on fifteen acres of ground at
his farm west of the city.Miss Hattie Mock chief freight
and express accountant, has re-
signed her position with the Indiana-
polis & Cincinnati Traction com-
pany, the same to take effect Aug-
ust 1. Miss Mock has been with
the company for about three years.
She will be succeeded by Robert H.
Boyl, assisted by Ben F. French.The Rev. P. B. Stearns, wife and
daughter, Miss Anna, have gone to
Southern Michigan to spend two
weeks, after which they will go to
Winona, where they will spend some
time.The Misses Ruby Bell and Blanche
Zimmerman of Memphis, Tenn., are
the guests of relatives in this city
and county.Mrs. Fred Beale and daughter
Mary Elizabeth have returned from
an extended visit with Mrs. Beale's
parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Schmidt
in New Castle.The Misses Dorothy Gerkenney
and Verlan Patton of Connersville
are guests of their cousins, the
Misses Garce and Marilla Roth.Miss Grace Frazier of Center
township is confined to her bed again
suffering from spinal trouble and in-
juries received in a railroad acci-
dent on April 16.The Misses Eva and Vira Clark
entertained this afternoon at their
home in North Sexton street, honor-
ing their house guests from Ken-
tucky.The Utopia Club will meet with
Mrs. Hugh Mauzy in North Harri-
son street tomorrow instead of
Thursday.Willard M. Cochran of Manila
and Harriet E. Harrell were united
in marriage in Indianapolis Satur-
day. They will make their home in
Manila where Mr. Cochran is em-
ployed.

Stewart's Washington Letter

BY CHARLES P. STEWART
NEA Service WriterWASHINGTON.—The big
cities' revolt against rural
rule begins to look like war
to the knife.Representatives of some of the
country's greatest centers of popu-
lation have been popping in and
out of Washington lately every
day or two, conferring together,
whispering mysteriously, evident-
ly laying mighty important plans,
and now it's reported a national
organization of urbanites is being
formed to launch secession move-
ments in a good many states, like
Chicago's, against the common-
wealth of Illinois.UNDER the federal constitution
no fraction of a state can cut
loose from the other fraction
and set up as a state by itself
without the original state's con-
sent.Now, the cities' whole complaint
is that they're run by rural legis-
latures which make laws the city
dwellers don't like and levy taxes
in the rural districts' interest but
at the cities' expense. This ar-
rangement is as nice for the rural-
ites as it is painful for the city
folk.

Are the former, in control of the

legislatures, going to give up their
good thing at the latter's request?
The cities know better.IT'S because they do realize their
initial disadvantage that the
municipalities are organizing.
In union, they figure, will be
strength. And here's where the
advantage is on their side.The cities are compact and it's
easy for them to combine. The
ruralites are scattered, their forces
dispersed, impossible to draw to-
gether, into an effective body for
aggression or defense. The cities
have money, too—great accumu-
lations of capital, such as the coun-
try can't match.SPEAKING conservatively, it
isn't, honestly, very likely that
a dozen or twenty of this coun-
try's foremost cities actually will
set up in business as independent
states.There's an excellent prospect,
on the other hand, that, by at-
tempting secession, they'll choke
most of the concessions they de-
mand from their various states
essentially fuller representation
in their legislatures—control of
some of them. Which will mean
considerable difference in future
laws. Urbanites and ruralites don't
make the same kind.

From The Provinces

A Strenuous Calmness, Eh?

(Detroit News)

"I have always found," says
Prime Minister Baldwin, "that pipe
smokers have a wisdom, a calmness
and breadth of vision denied to
others." Well, as regards calmness,
there is our Mr. Dawes.

Distance Lends Enchantment

(Pittsburgh Gazette Times)

Amundsen speaks of the beauties
of the Arctic, but we imagine it is
more delightful to get out of it.

Florida Real Estate Is Better

(Tulsa Blade)

Amundsen was within a hundred
miles or a little more of the North
Pole and didn't find anything any-
body would want.

Might Be Worse Off

(Hartford Post-Dispatch)

They say that our Christian mis-
sionaries in China are in danger,
but perhaps not in quite as much
peril as they would be in if they
were to go to Chicago, with any
change in their pockets.

Violet Has Nothing on William

(Detroit Free Press)

Mr. Borah sometimes talks as
though he were the Chief Executive,
his Cabinet and Congress, all in one.

'N King Looks Like Thirty Cents?

(Philadelphia Bulletin)

Mussolini looks more like a King
than a Premier.

Can't Make us Mad That Way

(Boston Globe)

Go as far as you like, Mr. Pres-
ident; in reducing taxes!

He's Bound to Have Earache

(Des Moines Register)

We have an idea that by the time
the next session of Congress is ended
Vice President Dawes will not
be liking his job.Tipton—Physicians say Richard
Doversberger, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Doversberger of near Tipton,
may save his finger, though it was
almost cut off by a moving ma-
chine. Only a bit of flesh held the
finger. Doctors sewed it on again.

Police Head

J. J. Dickson, chief constable of
Toronto, Ont., has just been elected
president of the International As-
sociation of Police Chiefs. He is the
first Canadian ever to hold that
office.These are the days when the boss
gets mad when he finds things went
better while he was away.Some people who think they are
being agreeable are being hypocrites.What is so rare as a June day in
July or August?Half of our lives are spent talking
to people about other people.World's greatest shoe value is
when you shoo flies off the dinner.The world could be worse. Suppose
every auto you see was a motorcy-
cle?
(Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.)

The Hodge Podge

By a Paraphraser With a Soul

When a man has a good stenograph-
er, he frequently writes letters whether
he needs to or not.Some people just naturally have the
dough because that's the way they're
bred.Most men who imagine they are
very busy could double their output
without causing any great comment.Some people can go to Canada with-
out crossing the least bit of suspicion.One thing that makes some fellows
so impatient with others is that they
can't make them understand the things
they don't understand themselves.Women's clothes cost a billion and
a half dollars last year. It's hard to
believe.

AMUSEMENTS

Jack Hoxie at Castle

In "Don Dare Devil," Blue Streak
Western to be shown in the Castle
theatre today Jack Hoxie wanders
far from his accustomed haunts in
the mountains and plains of this
country and finds himself entangled
in the wilds of South American band-
itry and the no less dangerous
South American beauties.Though South America is the
scene of the story Jack remains the
dashing American cowboy while he
carries with him a famous troop of
hard-riding ranch riders. The story
is a riot of adventure and intrigue
of the mystery-romantic type and
gives Hoxie the chance to display
the horsemanship for which he is
famous. Beautiful scenery, a real
old-fashioned Spanish fiesta and
several thrilling fight scenes feature
this latest Hoxie attraction."Don Dare Devil" promises many
thrills. Previous state it is certain
to please all types of audiences. It
has been given a splendid cast which
includes Cathleen Calhoun in the
leading feminine role. Duke R. Lee
makes a realistic American bad
man. Others are William Welsh,
Thomas Lingham, Evelyn Sherman,
William A. Steele and Cesare Gra-
vina. Cliff Smith directed.

Comedy at Princess

Out in Hollywood they have
changed the old saying that a thing
is funny enough to "make a horse
laugh" to "make a man laugh." And it was all because of
Potash and Perlmutter.These two lovable characters,
created by Montague Glass in five
stage plays and numerous short

Dear Sir:

Is your car one of the 465?

If so, you ought to know it.

That many automobile manufac-
turers have approved the use of the
grade of Mobiloil specified in the
Chart for their cars.Your dealer has a Mobiloil Chart
that shows just which grade of Mobil-
oil should be used for your particular
year of engine.It is cheaper to have lubricating
science with you than against you.

GARGOYLE MOBILOIL

By Phone

David D. Leahy, of Wichita, Kas., is
probably the only judge in the world
who holds his court by telephone. He
presides over the small debtors court
handling only cases where litigants
are too poor to pay attorneys' fees,
and when the rival parties can't get
to his house he hears the case by
phone.

Good Clean Milk

We Have GOOD CLEAN
MILK, Pasteurized, Bottles
All Thoroughly Washed and
Sterilized.Pasteurized Milk is not boiled,
but milk that is heated to a
temperature that eliminates
bacterial growth and does not
affect the food value of the
milk.Let us serve you with milk be-
fore breakfast.Hoosier Dairy Products Co.
PHONE 1882

People of Vision

can readily see that the perma-
nent and best residential sec-
tion and the section, which
gives most value for the money
is—Stewart & Stewart
Memorial Park Addition

Used Cars

- 1—1923 Chevrolet Tour.
- 1—1923 Ford Coupe
- 1—1923 Ford Sedan
- 1—1921 Ford Touring
- 2—1918 Ford Tourings
- 1—1920 Ford Roadster
- 1—1917 Ford Touring
- 1—Chalmers Touring
- 1—1919 Maxwell Touring

GEO. C.
ALEXANDER
& CO.Rushville, Ind.
Sinclair Service Station
Phone 1216 202 W. Second

YOU DON'T REALIZE

just how soiled and messy your clothing gets this hot weather.
It is so easy to just drift along and not pay any special attention
to your garments when it is so hot, but people don't cease to note
and comment on others' appearance just because it's hot.Right now is when you should really look your best because it is
the true mark of a fastidious dresser if one can be immaculate under
such conditions.XXth Century Cleaners and Pressers
BALL & BEBOUT, Proprietors
Phone 1154

SMALL WILD GAME MAY BE ABUNDANT

Reports Reaching State Conservation Department Shows Increase For Winter Hunting

MORE RABBITS AND QUAIL

Lawful Squirrel Shooting Starts on August 1 and Ends December 1—Quail Season Short

Indianapolis, Ind., July 25—Indiana will be one of the best hunting states in the Union this fall, based on reports of a very noticeable increase in small wild game animals and game birds which are reaching the state conservation department, according to Richard Lieber, director.

Citizens writing the commission from nearly every section of Indiana have called attention to the decided increase in quail and rabbits, Mr. Lieber says, and in the opinion of conservation officials, those who love the open fields and woods will find better shooting this year than in many seasons past.

George N. Mannfeld, superintendent of fisheries and game for the department, attributes the heavy increase to the open, mild winter of 1924 together with rigid law enforcement and the public generally is rapidly becoming educated to the fact that game must be left for seed. In other words the "game hog" is disappearing to some extent, being supplanted by the real sportsman who kills only sufficient for his needs, abhors wanton slaughter, and who also embodies a type that respects the rights of land owners and farmers.

In recent years through efforts of the conservation department and sportsmen's organizations to punish by law irresponsible hunters and fishermen who take game and fish out of season and by unlawful methods, there is a very noticeable change in attitude between land owners and the so-called city hunters. Farmers have been aided by city hunters to prosecute vandals who destroy property when they go into the fields and woods, and in turn they have assisted the department in apprehending game and fish hogs. By mutual help citizens and the department have gone a long way to establish respect for closed seasons, and this together with favorable weather conditions is bringing back an abundance of wild life in the open country.

Mr. Mannfeld calls attention that lawful squirrel shooting starts on August 1 and continues until December 1.

Recently some farmers asked permission to kill squirrels out of season because the little animals were doing damage, they said. As the law does not recognize this, naturally the department has no authority to grant such request. Reports indicate that many rabbits have been killed during the summer for food. Killing of these animals at this time is no violation as the law established the open season on them from April 1 to January 9. The quail shooting season in Indiana is from November 10 to December 20.

STANDING BASEBALL CALENDAR

American Association	Won	Lost	Pct.
Louisville	64	33	.660
Minneapolis	51	47	.520
Kansas City	49	46	.516
St. Paul	49	46	.516
Indianapolis	49	47	.510
Toledo	43	51	.457
Milwaukee	42	56	.429
Columbus	35	56	.385

American League	Won	Lost	Pct.
Philadelphia	58	31	.652
Washington	57	32	.640
Chicago	49	45	.521
St. Louis	48	45	.516
Detroit	48	45	.516
Cleveland	41	52	.441
New York	38	53	.418
Boston	28	64	.304

National League	Won	Lost	Pct.
Pittsburgh	52	34	.605
New York	53	37	.590
Brooklyn	43	43	.500
Cincinnati	43	43	.500
Philadelphia	42	45	.483
St. Louis	42	47	.472
Chicago	39	49	.443
Boston	38	54	.413

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American Association
Indianapolis 5; Louisville 3
Minneapolis 9; St. Paul 3
Milwaukee 7; Kansas City 6
Columbus 9; Toledo 1

American League
Detroit 6; Chicago 4
Philadelphia 6; Boston 0
(No other games scheduled)

National League
Cincinnati 3; Chicago 1
Pittsburgh 5; St. Louis 3
Boston 3; New York 1
(No other games scheduled)

GAMES TODAY

American Association
Louisville at Indianapolis
Kansas City at Milwaukee
Columbus at Toledo
Minneapolis at St. Paul

American League
Chicago at Detroit
Boston at Philadelphia
Washington at New York
Cleveland at St. Louis

National League
Cincinnati at Chicago (two games)
New York at Boston
St. Louis at Pittsburgh
Philadelphia at Brooklyn

BEST FEATURES OF RADIO PROGRAMS

SUNDAY
WEAF, New York, 492; WWJ, Detroit, 353; WCAL, Pittsburgh, 461; WJAR, Providence, 306; WCTC, Worcester, 268; WEEI, Boston, 476; WOAP, Washington, 469—7:20 p. m. EDST—Capitol Theatre program, followed at 9:15 by Goldman band concert.

WJZ, New York, 405—8:15 p. m. EDST—Open air opera performance "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "I Pagliacci."
WCBD, Zion, 345—8 p. m. CST—Zion band and soloists.
WCX, Detroit, 517—3:30 p. m. EST—Municipal band concert.
WOAW, Omaha 526—9 p. m. CST—Musical chapel service.

MONDAY
KDKA, East Pittsburgh 309—9:45 p. m. EDST—Symphony Players.
WCBD, Zion, 345—8 p. m. CST—Quartettes and soloists.
WEAF, New York, 432; WWJ, Detroit, 353; WOO, Philadelphia, 509—8:30 p. m. EDST—Edwin Krank Goldman's band.
WCX, Detroit, 517—8 p. m. EST—Popular concert by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Belle Isle Park.
KGO, Oakland, 361—8 p. m. PCST—Weekly educational program.

RELIGION TO WHIP CHILD

Michigan City, Ind., July 25—Juvenile authorities today investigated complaints of neighbors of a Michigan City woman that she whips her six year old daughter mercilessly for fifteen minutes each morning "because it is her religion." Neighbors hearing the screams of the child reported the case.

Jack in Charity Bout



During his recent sojourn across the pond, Champion Jack Dempsey took part in a bout for charity at Brighton, England. Here he's shown in the ring just before the opening gong. His opponent was a chap by the name of Phil Scott. The match attracted quite a lot of attention. The third man in the arena is Harry Preston, the promoter.



More Playing Managers

By HENRY L. FARRELL
(United Press Sports Editor)

New York, July 25—Bench management may become an obsolete institution of major league baseball in days as well with the Chicago Cubs does as well with the Chicago Cubs as Rogers Hornsby did with the St. Louis Cardinals and Eddie Collins with the Chicago White Sox.

When Bill Killifer was relieved as the manager of the Cubs there remained as bench managers only John McGraw, Jack Hendricks and Art Fletcher in the National League and Connie Mack, Miller Huggins and Lee Fohl in the American League.

Four years ago a playing manager was so unusual that he could be advertised as a gate attraction. Now a manager who directs the team from the bench is the rarity. Chicago's experiment in handing over the Cubs to the Rabbit will be most interesting to watch both from a purely technical standpoint and from a psychological view.

The Rabbit, as a player off the field, was always rather difficult to handle. He didn't pay much attention to training rules and he had frequent tussles with John Law in Boston and in Pittsburgh. He is certainly fitted technically to manage a club and the added responsibility of management with the promise of

a good job as a reward when he becomes too old to play, he may settle down. Of course, he might make of himself a manager of the compelling McGraw type who operated for a long while under the rule—"Don't do as I do. You do as I say."

Murphyville has the ideal temperament for a field leader. He is fiery and aggressive. He gives no quarter and asks none. He was said to have been popular with the players on the other clubs with which he has been associated and it might be taken for granted that he will get the full support of the Cubs. A manager, however, does not necessarily have to be popular with his men as long as he has their respect.

KEEPING ONE EYE ON THE SCORE BOARD

Yesterday's Hero—Slim Harris, the tall Athletic pitcher, held the Red Sox to two hits and shut them out, 6 to 0, giving the Athletics a lead of one full game over the Senators.

The Pittsburgh Pirates gained a full game on the Giants when Johnny Morrison beat the Cardinals 5 to 3. Max Carey carried the attack with three hits and a stolen base. Lazy Fielding by Meusel, Southworth and Frisch caused the Giants to fall before the Braves again by a score of 3 to 1.

Caveney's error gave the Cubs their only run off Ligue and the Reds won 3 to 1. Pinelli helped with a homer.

The Tigers went into a tie with the Browns for fourth place when they beat the White Sox 6 to 4.

HOME RUN LEADERS

Williams, Browns, 24.
Hornsby, Cardinals, 24.
Hartnett, Cubs, 21.
Meusel, Yankees, 21.
Simmons, Athletics, 16.
Kelly, Giants, 15.
Bottemley, Cardinals, 15.

LINE-UP FOR SUNDAY'S GAME WITH MELDON CLUB

The line-up for the two baseball teams that will meet in a game here Sunday afternoon, were announced today, when the Rushville team meets the fast Meldon club of Indianapolis. The two teams will line-up as follows:

MELDON CLUB	TAIL LIGHTS
V. Perkins	ss
R. Stehlin	lf
H. Perkins	1b
B. Flager	2b
L. Stehlin	cf
A. Gilbert	c
C. Cowden	rf
H. Sunhall	3b
Percifield	p
McCrady	p
Leppert	p

Takes Joy-Ride in Hearse

South Bend, Ind., July 25—The joy ride of Osmond Diggs, 26, of Detroit, in a hearse purloined from his brother was ended in the county jail here today.

Diggs took a hearse belonging to his brother, an undertaker in Detroit, and started for Chicago, police said.

He was arrested on a vagrancy charge and an investigation will be made of his mental condition.

Elwood—Hearts of twenty-three Elwood Boy Scouts did "a good turn" when the truck on which they were riding was struck by a Pennsylvania train. No one was injured.

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Whist Star



She's the champion woman whist player in the United States. Her name is Mrs. W. D. Thompson, of Racine, Wis., and she won the associate members trophy of the American Whist League at the conference at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Muncie—A special reference department for newspaper readers is to be opened in the Public Library.

Glen Newkirk, D. C.
CHIROPRACTOR
PALMER GRADUATE

Lady Attendant
Hours: 10 to 12—1 to 6—7 to 8
Sunday by Appointment
Rush Co. Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Room 9-10
Phones—Office 2355; Res. 1820
Rushville, Ind.



There is something special in the want ads every day—for you. Are you taking advantage of it?

Call 2111

TIME CHANGES

But the Vega 17 Cigar Remains the Same in Price and Quality.

For Sale by All Dealers for 10 Cents

Geo. Wingerter

RUSHVILLE, IND. MANUFACTURER

Why are the American people so far ahead?

WHEREVER world-travelers come together, the amazing comforts of Americans are sure to come in for discussion. Why is it that the average American lives like a king?

To be sure, he has more money to spend than any other person in the world, but then he insists on spending it to bring better living to himself and family. Who knows what a subtle, but influential, part advertising plays in putting the American people ahead?

Advertising, by showing us new and better things, keeps us from being satisfied with "well enough."

Advertising, by making us want more, wakens the springs of action within us to get more. American advertising is a pretty substantial explanation of American advancement.

Read the advertisements every evening. They call you to better things.

Results 'Evening Hours
Reading Hours'
prove the supremacy
of EVENING Newspapers

New!

a Corona with same keyboard as the large office typewriters



WILL O. FEUDNER
at
The Daily Republican

Madden's Restaurant
FISH
Best Lunch and Meats
103 West First Street

BASEBALL Rushville vs. Meldon Club SUNDAY, JULY 26

BATTERIES—Rushville, Shaw, Lakin, P.; Byrne, c.
Meldon Club—Percifield, Leppert, p.; Petty, c.
Game Called at 2:30 P. M.

Admission 35¢

Society

The Tri Kappa Sorority will be entertained Monday evening at the home of Miss Laverne Bishop, north of the city.

The Misses Esther Anderson and Helen Frazee of this city, Mary Butler of Cincinnati, Ohio, Mrs. Katherine Wyatt Perkins, of Indianapolis, and Mrs. Dorothy Sparks Foster of Pittsburgh, Pa., formed a party Thursday and spent the day picnicking near Indianapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Retherford delightfully entertained the members of the Pitch-in club and the following guests, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carter of Los Angeles, Calif., and Miss Lena Sutton of Lafayette, Ind., at their home in North Main street. A delicious supper was served and an enjoyable evening was spent over the card tables playing Five Hundred.

Mrs. Gladys Lewark was hostess to the Lucky 17 Club at her home in Glenwood, Wednesday. Fourteen members and three guests were present. The afternoon was spent socially and with music. After the business session the club presented Mrs. Frieda Snider Veatch, who was recently married, with a beautiful silver serving spoon. Mrs. Veatch leaves for Florida soon to make her future home.

The Social Club of Milroy spent Wednesday evening at Lake McCoy, the guests of the Milroy and Rushville girls who are camping their week. The girls who are in camp are Mildred Booth, Helen Overleese, Gladys Power, Alice Anderson and Betty Overleese of Milroy and Marian Winslow and Louise Pitman of this city. Friday evening the girls had as their guests, Eleanor Meek and Marijo DeArmond of Greensburg.

ACTION ON STEPHENSON PLEA EXPECTED TODAY

Problematical Whether Judge Hines Will Hear Any Matters in Connection With Case

SEVERAL COURSES ARE OPEN

Noblesville, Ind., July 25—Action on the long delay in the defense move in behalf of D. C. Stephenson, Earl Klenck and Earl Gentry, in jail here charged with murdering Miss Made Oberholtzer, was scheduled to be made today.

Eph Imman, chief counsel for the three men, notified local defense attorneys he would appear in court today to take up the case with Judge Hines.

Action was expected yesterday but Imman failed to appear.

It was believed Imman would file a motion for a change of judge or attempt to make Judge Hines rule on a motion for a rehearing of the bail plea of the three men.

Whether Judge Hines will consider a motion in the Stephenson case is problematical. In calling the vacation session of court now in progress, he said he would take up no criminal cases.

WILL STAND BY NEW DIRECTOR

Coolidge Will Support L. C. Andrews in Enforcement Moves

Swampscott, Mass., July 25—President Coolidge will support Lincoln C. Andrews, prohibition czar, to the utmost in his reorganization of the federal prohibition enforcement system.

Even though the plan cannot be made effective until a month or more after the scheduled date of August first, the president intends to see to it that Andrews' plan to reorganize the forty-eight state prohibition enforcement units into twenty-two districts, will get a fair chance to prove its value.

BOY IS NO BETTER

Lowell Wilson, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wilson, of Richland, who has been bedfast at the home of his father for the past eight months, is not improved, it was stated today. The exact trouble from which he is suffering is not known.

SPECIAL

Two course chicken dinner, Scanlan Hotel, Sunday. 50c plate. 11311

Old newspapers for sale, 5c per bundle at Republican office.

Watches Her Husband Fight



Here is Mrs. Clarence Darrow, wife of the famous lawyer, as she sat in the Dayton, Tenn., courtroom watching her husband help defend John T. Scopes. She enthusiastically shares Darrow's "agnostic" views.

SALESMAN KILLED

Cloverdale, Ind., July 25—Carl Cummings, 30, traveling salesman from Lafayette, was killed yesterday when his auto was struck by a Monon train.

FOR OPERATING STILL

Anderson, Ind., July 25—Samuel Haines and Ellison Stratton were to be taken to the state penal farm today to start serving sentences of one hundred days each for operating a still. The two men owned a still hidden under Stratton's house.

High Hat



If you want to high hat your neighbors, here is a made-to-order piece of millinery for your purposes. It is of hatters' plush and is trimmed with grosgrain ribbon about the crown. You should have pretty regular features and lots of dash to wear it effectively.

NINE OF TEN TOWNSHIP CLUBS ARE REPRESENTED

Miss Neva Stephenson of Purdue Meets With Girls' Club Leaders Friday Afternoon

URGES STATE FAIR EXHIBITS

Miss Neva Stephenson of Purdue University met with twelve women from nine of the ten townships having girls' clubs Friday at 1:30 p. m. in the assembly room of the court house.

The purpose of the meeting was to answer questions for club leaders, relative to club work, the State Fair exhibit and the Boys and Girls club camp.

Miss Stephenson urged that club leaders encourage their girls to display all of the outstanding articles made during the summer at the State Fair. Last year the Rush county girls won their share of the premiums and it is expected that they will do even better this year.

Miss Stephenson also outlined the program at the Boys and Girls Club camp and stated that these camps have always been a great success. And in every instance those attending were anxious to return to the camp next year.

ATTORNEY RECOVERS

Chauncey W. Duncan, local attorney, has recovered from a recent illness and is able to be back in his office in the Rush County National Bank building.

LOCAL BUS COMPANY IS DENIED RIGHT TO OPERATE

State Public Service Commission Refuses Application Because Speed Law Was Violated

LATELY ADDED NEW BUSES

The state public service commission Friday denied applications of the Grandell Bus Line, operating between Indianapolis and Cincinnati, through Rushville, for permission to run their busses.

The commission took this stand on the ground that the Grandell busses had violated the state speed law and are not suitable for carrying passengers. Several weeks ago the company started several new busses.

The commission denied applications of the company both for certificates under the ninety-day clause and under the provision of the bus law providing for beginning operators. As a result, the company, which has been operating under sufrage of the commission pending a decision in the cases, will be forced to stop operation as soon as it receives the orders issued yesterday.

The applications of the company were opposed by the Indianapolis & Cincinnati Traction Company at a recent hearing before the commission.

17 SENTENCED TO DIE

Vienna, July 25—U.S.—Seventeen persons were sentenced to death today at Shiven, Ohaskovo and Berkovica, Bulgaria, according to Soviet dispatches. These new sentences were part of a general government campaign against persons accused of treacherous action toward the government which started after the shooting of the Soviet cathedral by communists.

Only 108



Mrs. Elizabeth Ackerman, an inmate of a home for the aged at Rochester, N. Y., is 108 years old but still takes an active interest in life. Her favorite topic of conversation is recipes for soup and gingerbread—they made them better 75 years ago than they do now, she says.

"MORALITY CLAUSE" PUTS LIMIT ON THE GAY LIFE OF MOVIE STARS

By LINCOLN QUARBERG

(U. P. Staff Correspondent)

Hollywood, July 25—The lives of most film stars are strictly regulated by written agreements with the employers.

Producers take few chances with screen players who have reached stardom and sell their services for fat sums on a contract basis. They riddle the contracts with "trick" clauses and prohibitions to insure against depreciations in the stars' box-office pull with the public.

There is a famous "morality" clause which appears in nearly every agreement between producers and their contract players. It provides penalties for the actor or actress who comes into public disrepute through some scandal or misconduct.

The morality clause was adopted generally by producers after the Fatty Arbuckle scandal. Famous Players-Lasky are still holding two Arbuckle films which cost thousands of dollars to produce, but will probably never be marketed. The film-makers had no way to retrieve their losses had they desired to do so under their contracts with the comedian.

Other stars are forbidden to bob their hair, get fat, drink gin, ride airplanes, appear in public bare-legged, and in many other ways are restricted in their activities and held to a strict behavior in private life.

One of the most exacting contracts is that which Samuel Goldwyn has just drawn with Lois Moran, 16-year old film beauty. It literally requires that the little actress remain an "old-fashioned girl" for three years at least.

Goldwyn discovered Miss Moran in Paris where her Pittsburgh parents had sent her to be educated. He was impressed with her naive charm and beauty—a sort of wistful old-fashioned girliness.

The producer brought his "find" to Hollywood and gave her a rich contract. But to insure her girlish assets from the withering blasts of modern life, he bound her to the following provisions:

1. She must not bob her hair.
 2. She must not use lipstick or rouge.
 3. She cannot go barelegged or roll her stockings.
 4. She must not smoke cigarettes.
- The same business-like methods were used by the cautious producer when he imported Vilma Banky, the Hungarian star, known in continental countries as "Europe's Mary Pickford." Miss Banky is required to reduce 15 pounds before her contract becomes effective, and whenever she scales more than the allotted poundage, her contract becomes null and void.

Victor Fleming is forbidden to

ride in an airplane while he is under contract with Paramount, and Shirley Mason must keep off the automobile race tracks under terms of her Fox contract.

Lon Chaney signed a on-picture agreement which restricted the showing of his face in any "stills" under the theory it might ruin exploitation of the character he was portraying on the screen.

Huntley Gordon has a contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer where, by he can be "farmed out" to other studios.

Johanna Ralston must retain her long curls as long as she remains Harold Lloyd's leading lady. Mary Philbin has also agreed not to bob her curly tresses while she remains a Universal star.

Producers claim that a careful worded contract is more effective in governing the deportment of their stars than any rulings or bans which may come from the office of Will Hays, the censor king of films.

Washington—A 125 yard drive at Washington country club gave Ben Allen a membership in the "hole in one club."

Interested



Doris Stevens, sometimes known as Mrs. Dudley Field Malone, has gone to Dayton, Tenn., to join her husband, who is defending John T. Scopes. And what a shock the hotel clerk got when she signed her maiden name on the register!

ARRESTS BY MOTOR POLICE ON INCREASE

Figures Compiled by Robert Humes, Head of Department, Shows 3,174 in Six Months

POWERS ARE ENLARGED

Each Man is Given Definite Route to Patrol Along One of Main State Highways

By ROBERT EARLY

(U. P. Staff Correspondent)

Indianapolis, July 25—Arrests by state motor police during the first six months of 1925 increased more than eight fold over arrests for the same period last year.

This was revealed today in figures compiled by Robert Humes, head of the state motor police.

Humes said that 380 arrests were made from the first of January to the last of June in 1924. During the first six months this year the arrests numbered 3,174.

"The tremendous increase in number of arrests is due to the new law governing powers of the motor police," Humes said.

"Last year the power of the police was very limited. They could only arrest persons driving without licenses or registration cards or aid in the recovering of stolen automobiles.

"Under the new law we can arrest speeders and other open violators of the state motor laws."

Humes pointed out that the increased work of the police is carried on with practically no additional expense to the state.

"Last year we had forty men on the force. This year we have forty-three. The three new men were absolutely necessary. There has been no attempt to bulge the payroll of the department by adding a lot of help.

"Each man is given a definite route to patrol along one of the main highways of the state. The number of miles depends on the condition of the road and the amount of traffic on the road.

"He must cover every mile of his 'beat' every day and help keep the roads of Indiana safe."

Licenses of seven habitually reckless drivers have been revoked by recommendation of the police, Humes said.

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Store News

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Young Men's Trousers in Light Grey and Poudre Blue, made with wide waistband, full cut legs and wide bottoms. Reasonably priced at

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Men's Dress Trousers, Light and Dark patterns, regular cut — Brown and gray mixtures. Also a few blue serges

\$3.85

BOYS' SHIRTS AND BLOUSES

All fast colors. Cut generously. Medium and heavy stripes, also plain colors, including blue. Priced

65c to 95c

MEN'S ATHLETIC UNION SUITS

With attractive silk stripe. An exceptionally good quality garment

95c

Other Athletic Union Suits 50c — 65c — 79c

Men's Overalls

Standard quality, two seam suspender back — an exceptional value at

\$1.25

Men's Work Shoes

Light weight, Outing Style, Oak Sole, Sewed and Tacked

\$1.95

Men's Blue Work Shirts

2 Pockets, an Exceptional Value

75c

"Radium" Cotton Sox For Men

Colors — Black, Brown, Grey

19c pr.

Men's Ventilated Sandals

Tan, Welt Soles, Rubber Heels

\$2.35

Men's Wide Belts

Variety of Colors

50c and 95c

"Premier" Silk Hose

For Women The Newest Colors

95c

Men's Work Pants

Cotton Material, Cut Full, Good Quality

\$1.50 pr.

Boys' Khaki Knee Pants

Durable Quality Per Pair

95c

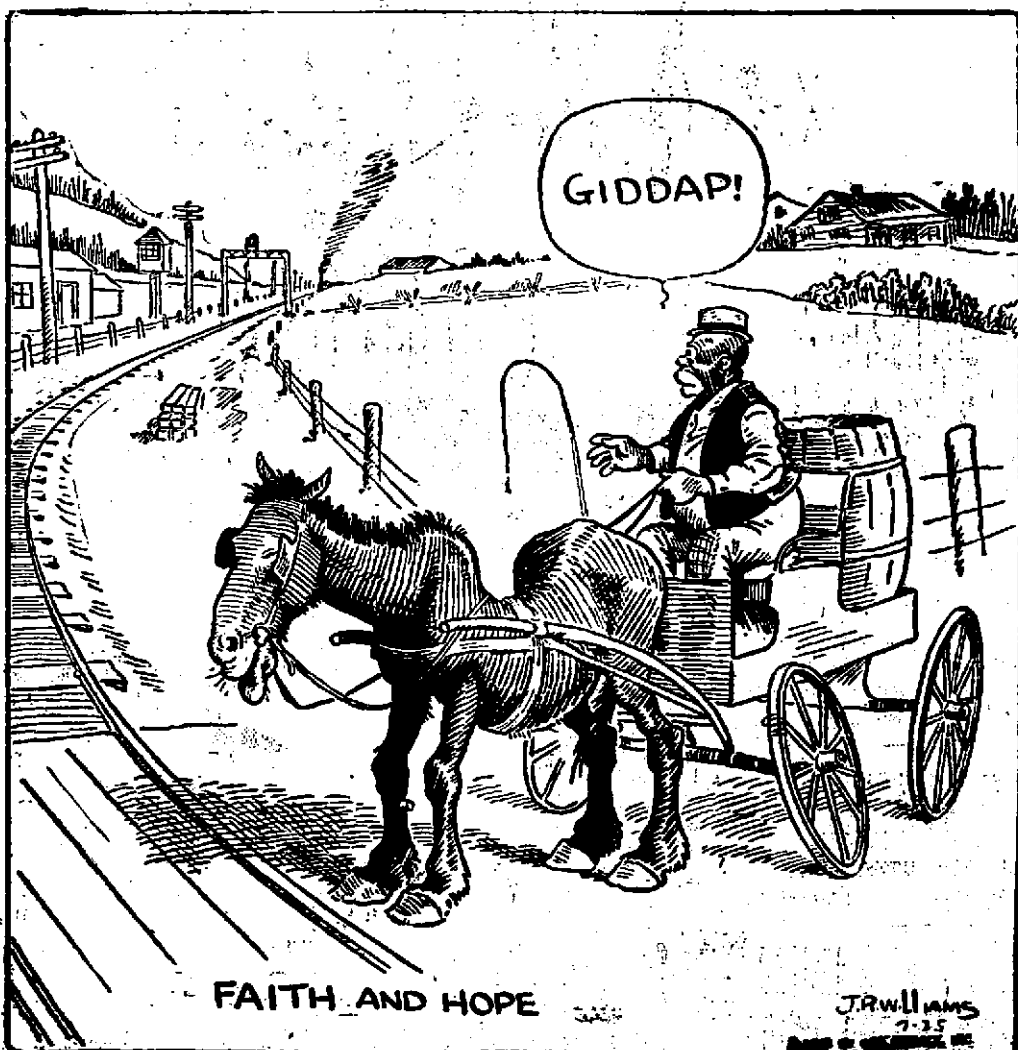
Shuster & Epstein

120 W. Second St.

Blue Front "A Little Off Main But It Pays To Walk"

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



FAITH AND HOPE

J. Williams
7-25
ARTIST OF THE WEEK